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#### Is This What Mr. Root Espects?

newspaper organ of the Wilson League of Nations, namely, the New York World:

"We may have very little to ear about it. If the Root court is set up by the League of Nations we shall have to accept its decisions whether see are a member or not. What the court says is international law will be international law, and what we may to the contrary will avail little."

And again:

"The main question in regard to this court is whether the United States as a member of the League will have a hand in naming the Judges, or whether, because of its refusal to join the League, it will have no voice whatever but will be subject to the court's findings."

Have to accept its findings whether we are a member or not? Have no voice whatever, but will be subject to the court's findings? So that is the theory of the League-born court's scope and jurisdiction and coercive authority entertained by the princifal Democratic defender and eulogist of the Wilson-made covenant upon which Mr. ELIHU ROOT, a Republican. would superimpose the Draft Scheme of an international tribunal!

If Mr. Root holds any such sentiments or cherishes any such expec tations as are here attributed to him by his journalistic colaborer in the field of international jurisprudence. then not only all sympathy with the spirit of the political age and the genius of Republicanism in 1920 has departed from him, but also the clarity of perception and equipolse of judgment which used to distinguish his intellectual processes.

For if correctly represented by the World in this particular, Mr. Roor is proposing to the American people a supergovernment by Judiciary a thousand times more offensive and a thousand miles nearer to impossibility than the supergovernment of executive and legislature which the American people are now indignantly rejecting in the shape of the Wilson covenant of the League of Nations.

If our neighbor the World under-Root proposal, he is now asking us to join in the establishment of a court whose decrees shall supersede and an-United States.

And if the World understands the Root plan, that distinguished jurisconsult and former American nation- When the mists of partisan passion alist is actually threatening the Amer- that now obscure the panorama at the the League, with the subjection of their persons and properties, whether they like it or not, and the subordingtion of their courts and judges to the admiring eyes. He will be seen not ity in one way or another is bound to Parron Hausson, and did not curtail superior authority of an alien tribuna! not mentioned by our Constitution and unrecognized by any treaty that the United States shall have ratified.

How does the American palate the secret of his sinuosities. The Hon. approve the recent freight and pasrelish that prospect?

President Deschanel Resigns. After having been in office scarcely more than seven months PAUL DES-CHANEL has resigned as President of France. Ever since his fall from a moving train at Montargls there have been persistent rumors of his serious ill health and the belief has been frequently expressed that he would not serve out the term for which he has been elected.

There was a tendency in official injuries he received at Montargis, and League is masterly. they were reported at the time to be

(ail. Postpaid. Vear. Months. Month. Standard on this word which directly or indirectly into this bundary. A few weeks ago he went dicates that Secretary Baken and the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into this home in Normandy, but failing Administration are aware of the expansion of the standard of the standard of the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into this home in Normandy, but failing Administration are aware of the expansion of the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard of the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard of the standard on this word which directly or indirectly into the standard of the standa

o \$13.50 are 40 o 9.00 1.50 The resignation coming at this time are 40 o made will compel the calling of an extraordinary session of the National Assembly at Versailles for the election of a

This view of Mr. Row's plans and ident DescHANEL are the present Pre-cern to the whole nation. needed strong executive head.

#### Singular Omission in Little Mr. Baker's Waterloo Speech.

Secretary Banen's speech at Waterctous covenant.

If the Wilson Administration was danger of being forgotten Mr. Bakkn has nobly and boldly attempted impending New York rate case also to restore it to the limelight. It is appear to foreshadow that the dealmost like ancient history to read of son, whatever it may be, will afthe little gentleman's language about feet the powers of all State commishis great patron and chief: "Of all men now living he can

with the most assurance await the verdict which the intelligence and conscience of future generations will pass upon his conduct. His wide and comprehensive knowledge of the history of men; his swift and just appraisement of the rising tide of democracy; his unshakable conviction that right would triumph, made kim a great guide and leader in the most critical period of the world's. affairs; his eloquent recital of the wrongs of the world and his irresistthle statement of the principles of right and justice carried conviction to the remotest parts of the earth and laid in the hearts of men the tasis for resistance to autocracy and the hope of better things when the victory should be won. He embodled the spirit of America, and diagnosing the ills of the world found in the principles of America the medi-

cine to restore it. "Wise, resolute and brave, he led our heads, our hearts and our hands to triumph; and when the mists of these partisan passions which now overshadow us are blown away school children will be taught to recite the eloquent pages in which he stated the noble doctrines and implications of liberty. We may safely leave the President to the company of the high and conscientious thoughts among which he has lived and with

Lovely rhetoric! Falthful little Mr. of the kind for his great chief-not stands the true inwardness of the manuscript. McAnoo could not do it practically the incorporation into law sawdust instead of celery. not been, in the Cabinet anybody else discrimination before such discriminanul those of our highest constitutional LANE, and he escaped in good seasou. tribunal, the Supreme Court of the So the task of portraiture and his- ers over intrastate rates. But the Baker, and most conscientlously and eloquently has he performed it.

> How beautiful and how timely! onrush of Mr. Baker's voice in the air the figure of Woodbow Wilson, be. Yet until that power is vested in serene and sempiternal, will be be- the Interstate Commerce Commission, held again by at least one pair of conflict of State and Federal authoras the voters of the United States erise. are seeing him now but as he wished and hoped to be seen before Europe citizens here in America discovered NEWTON D. BAKER, if nobody else, will senger rate increase on intrastate attend to that:

"We present the extraordinary, and I think patheffe, spectacle of a nation fresh from an overwhelming demonstration of its financial and national power, lately abounding with confidence in the purity of our purposes and the beneficent weight of our influence in the councils of nations, suddenly grown timorous and afraid, holding ourselves apart from a concert which we ourselves organized."

"Which we ourselves organized!" circles to minimize the effect of the This theory of the genesis of the fering enough to extend beyond previ-

and left leg and general prostration." ceived and elaborately prepared ora- endless dispute for good and all in a But it has since developed that he tion for which the Administration's thousand different cases is by a Conwas under medical care before he un- chosen spokesman picked out Water- stitutional amendment placing full Opal's Story Will Please All dertook the journey in which the noci- loo as the point of delivery. We have and final authority over all railroads dent occurred, and that he was suf- read little Mr. BAKER's address with in the United States in the Interstate fering from severe mental depression great care in the advance copy with Commerce Commission. due to "an abrupt change from an which he has favored us. There is active life of both mind and body to much about the League, much of the sedentary life" that he led at the course about the author of the League Palace of the Elysée. The Paris covenant, a good dest about Senator Temps declares that he "absolutely Harring as the slieged enemy of the refused to put his signature to official Wilson League and the intending dedocuments," and that more than 530 stroyer of Article X.; and yet we documents were awaiting his signa- have not been able to discover a single to recover his health he gave his let- istence of the person whom Colonel dates polled 62 per cent, of the vote ments.

## ulation of Railroads.

Plain as the noonday sun is the apreaching dissolution of the principle of States' rights in matters of rallaronean Edition may be obtained DESCHANEL'S election, is not now man. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news decided endidate. He recently expressed successful to the paper and also the local premie satisfaction with his retirement. preme satisfaction with his retirement powers over all railroads, or in a tions; the organizations of the major published herein.
rights of republication of special destroy politics and declared that he supreme Court decision upholding would not again be drawn into particular passed by Congress with a simwould not again be drawn into partic- laws passed by Congress with a simipation in public affairs. There ap- flar intent, every legislative signpears no mention of two other heroes board, every judicial weather vane of the war, Marshal Focu and Gen- points to the end of obstructive, MAIN DESINESS AND EDITORIAL OF eral CASTELNAU, who were brought fillogical intervention by forty-eight vonth 10.000. general election. Among those men- own selfish interests in vital transtioned as possible successors of Pres- portation matters of uniform con-

mler, Millerand; former President | Outlined in the news report printed likely to be a different story. Many specifications for a League-born and Policans, former Minister Charles elsewhere are the preparations by the Republicans who consider their As-League-nourished and League-sus- JONNARY, and LEON BOURGEOIS, Presi- railroads of New York State, by the tained Court of International Law dent of the French Senate. France Interstate Commerce Commission and polls to vote for Hamma and Coo- dog. Sophocies Diogenes the lamb and has the eminent authority of the chief requires now as much as at any time by the Public Service Commission of Labor and Milles and Walsworth. in her history an able administration, the Second district of New York Democrats who didn't give a hoot about and it is to be hoped that in her long State to obtain a Supreme Court de- Assemblymen will be on the job for nine months to patch the fragments list of available men she will find her cision on the right of the up-State At. SMITH. Then, we think, a fusion Commission to refuse its approval of against the Socialist candidates will an increased rate on intrastate traffic amount to something. For fusion is equal to the rate increase ordered all right once you get your Repubrecently by the Interstate Commerce | Hean or Democrat in the booth. Commission. It is evident that the up-State Commission is resigned in will gloat. oo. Iowa, yesterday is somewhat advance to a judicial spanking which notable in the present confusion of it believes the Supreme Court will tongues because it goes to the limit administer according to the rules in as to President Wilson and his pre- Section 13 of the Interstate commerce act as amended by Congress last February.

The peculiar elecumstances in the sions. Yet even if the Supreme Court were to uphold the superior authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission in this particular instance it would be presumptuous to suppose that all future problems arising from conflict of Federal and State authority in railroad affairs would be settled.

Thirty-three years of litigation and great extent the regulative powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission neither flag nor sign. at the expense of the State commis- And on the point of time the memotain a great proportion of their origimeans that the Interstate Commerce! Commission has been proved beyond a doubt to be the ultimate and suoreme power in railroad affairs.

the larger problem still unsolved. The jority of the important items. Minnesota rate case in 1913 had been step further and vindicated the Inter- piece of evidence in a tragedy? state Commerce Commission in the exercise of its power to stop discrimination.

even in Maine, which had heard him discrimination had occurred and pregracefully for family reasons. There of the Shreveport decision, but they is not, and since Bayay's time has give the Commission power to prevent railroad traffic, whether intrastate or

interstate. The Tenth Amendment contravenes ever necessary or desirable it might

If the Supreme Court should uphold the Interstate Commerce Commission the New York State Commission to traffic it will be all to the good. The Supreme Court can hardly keep from upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission's power, because it is now based on the statutory law in Section 13 of the interstate commerce act, and that statutory law is the embodiment of the Shreveport decision. which the Supreme Court declared to

Even so there will still remain the prospect of future disputes having a legal aspect differing perhaps only slightly from previous cases, but difous Supreme Court rulings, thus mak-Nevertheless, we note one omission ing for further litigation. The only

e sound law.

merely "superficial wounds in the face in the otherwise comprehensively con- way to obviate this prospect of an ANOTHER PRODICY'S

The Ousted Socialists' Victory. The victory of the five ousted Assemblymen at the special election on Thursday is as easily explained as it

was generally predicted. The Socialists, aroused by the action of the Assembly, had an issue which might have been expected to cast for them in 1919.

The Fusion candidates were handicapped. It is hard to get voters to siderable positive issue or unless party pride is aroused. There was an important issue at the special election, ousted Socialists was not nearly as great as the Socia'ist rage over the ousting. The Socialist organization parties were busy with the larger

political affairs of State and nation. So while the Socialists drew out 62 their 1919 strength, Fusion could attract to the voting places only 35 per cent, of the Republicans and Democrats who voted in 1919.

What will happen in these five As-

Meanwhile the victorious Socialists

### A Test of Fickle Memory.

Let him who has great faith in his memory take a lesson from the testimony given after the explosion in Wall street.

Assay Office before the crash and the subject of a memory test.

was new, clean and red.

Some said it was an old wagon, dilapidated and of a reddish color. One man declared that it was a vel-

low wagon with a high rack. Some said the wagon hore a red flag and the sign that is used on all con-Thirty-three years of litigation and veyances in which explosives are lawlegislation have enhanced to a very fully moved. Others, equally confifolk who like to marvel at the source stances where colored men were lynched

sions. Still the State commissions re- ries of witnesses varied to a similar extent, one man insisting that the part of some publisher to collect and nal vigor and it cannot be said by any wagon had stopped only a minute be- utter, after zippy editing, h book by it was there for a long time,

The decision in the Shreveport case lively incident among the other pris- and church history? He had just bes an example of how a Supreme Court oners. He later compared his memory gun to write when he died, in the fulruling in a specific case may be hailed of what occurred with the facts as pess of his intellect, at the age of 4 of the time as covering a general sitat the time as covering a general sit- they were afterward established to Lubeck may have saved his writings. ustion, only to turn out later as very his satisfaction and found that mem- in his day there were no Babe Ruths limited in its application and leaving ory had played him false in a ma- to distract the minds of the little

If Sir Walter, who had a keen inrelied upon to do what the Shreveport terest in the prison incident, could ense was later supposed to have done. have been deceived as to what hap-The Minnesota case, however, simply pened, how can we expect the casual recognized the potential power of the spectator in Wall street to remember Interstate Commerce Commission if the details of a casual cart which,

Those wild ducks alleged to have been sent from South Carolina to this But the Shreveport case, it now de city contrary to provisions of the mislon had the power to step in before intended for banquet purposes but as museum specimens. There are a lot of sad folks hereabout who would go but had not yet voted when the Sec- vent it. The amendments to Section a long way just to feast the eye on now used is needed. As a matter of fact retary of War was preparing his 13 of the interstate commerce act are a canvasback; even one stuffed with

FOWIN S. BROUSSAND, who must enter runoff primary for nomination for that was up to the job except FRANK tion occurs. The amendments appear to the United States Senate from Louisigive the Commission very broad pow- ana, seems to lack the winning personality of his brother, the late Senator ROBERT, BEOUSSARD, "Cousin Bon," sides dry. toric vindication fell to little Mr. amendments do not specifically state as the creoles of the back parishes that the Interstate Commerce Com- called him. In his many campaigns mission has the power to regulate all Cousin Bos was in danger of defeating candidates for all kinds of offices because the creoles would say, when appealed to for votes by any other streets. There is no need or sense in sandidate, "I vote for Cousin Bon"- deluging the streets with water as is ican people, in case they refuse to join horizon have been blown away by the any such sweeping legislation, how- and they did so, cheerfully, all through now so often the case. Watering asphalt

The Hon. PAT HARRISON was listed when he was in the House as Byron his baptismal name until he reached the Senate. Why is a mystery. Surely not for votes, for he received 95 per cent, of all votes cast when he ran for ter on voting in the South? found him out and before his fellow in the coming test over the refusal of the Senate and was still content to be known as he was baptized.

> Maine Tox to Veracity Cox. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD: Mister James Veracity Cox Should put his mouthplece in a Box. One of the kind with a door that Lex

A few more of these truthful Tox About the other fellow's Ro Will absolutely knock the Sox Clear off our pride.

We all sure are proud of Jim. Always ready to worship him, Early and often to vote for him Because he is Veracity Jim.

Please Mister James Veracity Cor Don't overde your truthful Tox, For that's the stuff that surely Nox Our show for future Blox of Rox ALWAYS A VOTER.

Hut

BOOK IS PUBLISHED

Who Put Source Before Substance.

We are glad to report, for the bene-Opal, which engaged the attention of several months, is now in book form. Myers with a strong editorial article. The Atlantic Monthly Press has made a handsome volume of it, and there is an introduction in which Mr. Ellery Sedgwick tells how he came to learn from Miss Oral WHITELEY that she once kept a dlary and how he divined, appeal to all the members of their upon being told that she had torn it

It is not necessary either to quarrel or to agree with the suspicious writer in the English Teachers' World who denounces the Opal book as the work go to the polls unless there is a con. of "a calculating adult who knows the things the world loves to think about children and who has played skilfully upon the world's love for a child. When the Atlantic vouches for the au ft is true, but the animus against the | thenticity of what it calls "the journal sitive. of an understanding heart," who on this side of the herring pond shall be wicked enough to doubt? Sometimes the demon of unbelief will gnaw at the concentrated on the Assembly electreader's mind, just as it did when the adventures of Ethel Monticue were bared to him, but it should be instantly exorcised.

If you read "The Story of Opal" and per cent, or more than three-fifths of spells correctly the name of Mendels- Article N. would be to decide questions even if all the rest of the word went abide by and enforce the Council's desembly districts on November 2 is wrong. Opal is not any child you know. Far, far Better it is to shun semblymen as negligible will be at the rodite the pig. Brave Horatius the the numerous other animal and vegetable pets about which Opal printed so much in her diary that it took her together for the Atlantic printers.

find pleasure in it and "see the open- being set upon and beaten for things less ing of a marvellous young mind." The than trivial. danger in "The Story of Opal" and A few days ago in Newark, N. J., the "The Young Visiters" and the other colored employees of a factory were D'ANNUNZIO TAKES 2 evidences of precocity that are sure beaten and driven out because they reto follow is that impressionable parents fused to honor one of their fellow workmay be inclined to expect too much men, a Southern cracker, with the term from their children. "Think of what "mister." In the State of Arkansas a Daisy Ashford did in her tender years, colored man was severely wounded besays Father to Mother, "and of the cause he had hired another colored man marvellous light shed upon child pay- who had refused to work for a white Also Retains the Title of Comchology by Opal Whiteley-while our man. Johnny sits out there on the curb The wagon, that vehicle of disaster talking about Babe Ruth and never and his wife were beaten and driven which surely was seen in front of the writes anything except what the away because the husband refused to teacher makes him copy from a book." allow his wife to work in the field. In The wise mother will recall Aaron Mississippi a father and one son were surely was never seen afterward, was Burr, who was fit to enter Princeton killed and other members of the family at the age of 11-and see what he brutally beaten because, as the white Some who saw it declared that it came to! Or she will speak of the Har-crackers said: "The niggers were gittin" vard prodicy who mastered more in- too rich and sassy." This colored man tellectual stuff at 12 years than would fill Dr. Ellot's five foct shelf-and was \$50,000. not heard of again until he was ar-

rested for carrying a red flag. let him or her not carry admiration for the author into the nursery. In dent of their memories, recalled rather than the substance of the printed page will be immersed in "The Errors of Buckle; a Clearer View of Civiliza- fact that at the very time when the tion," by Edgar Swump, aged 8.

Would it not be enterprise on the fore the explosion; another sure that Christian Heinrich Heinecken, who mastered sacred history at the age of escaped with their lives from France 2 years, knew history, geography, Sir Walter Raleign, looking from French and Latin at 3, and devoted his his cell into the prison court, saw a fourth year to the study of religion

## CONSIDER THE HORSE.

His Task Made Harder by the Way Asphalt Streets Are Watered.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD the Commission had exercised that until it had vanished, was not known consider when to water the asphalt glad to know that the Health Commis-The Street Cleaning Department should power. The Shreveport case went a to be perhaps the most important streets and when not to. Even on dry days it is positively cruel to water the up grade sides of smoothly paved streets. as horses have no footing and go slipping and sliding and often strain themselves so they have to be kept in the stable for BAKER! JOSEPHUS has done nothing velops, did not prove that the Commis- gratory bird law may not have been little short of criminal to wet down the asphalt.

Under any circumstances I would sugit is only necessary to water the sides of the streets about four feet from the curbstone instead of the whole street from curb to curb. If that were done the dust would still be kept down and the horses always would have good footing in the centre of the street; or wet the centre of the street and leave the

There is really little need of watering the streets at all if the sweepers would keep the asphalt reasonably free from egainst them. This would obviate all dust, but let us use ordinary common horse sense if we must water the smooth streets may be a blessing to man but it is a curse to the equine race.

HUMANITARIAN. NEW York, September 17.

Where They Don't Vote as They Pray. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: May I add a few lines to Mr. Folk's let-

I asked a young lady born brought up in South Carolina who had was told in the song of several verses. just returned to New York from a vaca- I have forgotten the words, but if any one tion in her home town about the feel- has them they would be interesting reading in the South on the coming election. ing at this time. She said she talked to a man who said he would vote Democratic, but would self some pumpkin when I heard that pray to heaven that the Republicans song, for I was then receiving \$100 a would get in. E. CARLSON. YONKERS, September 17.

Where Silence Is Golden.

View correspondence in the Gove

(Kan.) Republican Everybedy is too busy thrashing to make vields, but I won't. Every time some on brags about forty bushel wheat it brings she regarded me as a regular spendthe market down several cents.

"The time has come," the Walrus said "to talk of many things; of shoes and ships and scaling wax and cabbages and kings." "Evidently dodging booze, just like Cox!"

ARTICLE X. IN FRENCH. The Council Does Not "Give Advice," but "Sees to the Means."

TO THE HUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Senator Harding rendered a public service on September 11 in exposing the grown discrepancy between the French and English versions of Article XXI. fit of all who love the precoclous and This divergence, as affecting the Monroe the sweetly pretty, that The Story of Doctrine, was first exposed by THE SUS last January, when you published the some of the readers of the Atlantic for letter from Professor William Starr As you doubtless are aware, a similar discrepancy exists in the two versions of Article X. The French reads: "Le

Conseil avise aux moyens d'assurer 'exécution de cette obligation.' In this there is no hint of "giving advice," as the Administration coveanters claim. It says positively that 'the Council sees to the means of assuring performance of this obligation,

In other words, "deliberates upon the means and chooses the means." "Avise aux moyens" never means gives advice upon the means." common idiom and the verb is intran-

tive meaning of the verb "advise." See New York Low Journal for October 22. Sen Power for September, 1830.

All candid thinkers have already recare surprised that while the child function of the Supreme Council under sohn but writes one of her early of policy, not give advice upon thems studies as "fiziologie," please do not and that when our representative on the suggest that any child you know in Council, acting under our President's inattempting to spell "physiology" would structions, made the decision unanimous joined have worked in the introductory "ph" the Congress would be in honor bound to cision New York, September 17. -

# ATTACKS ON NEGROES.

Mob Violence a Reason for Opposing Democratic Candidates. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK IMPALD:

The increase of mob violence during this Of course there is no harm in Opal's Democratic Administration has been diary, and a great many persons will alarming. Colored men and women are

In the State of Georgia a colored man

too rich and sassy." This colored man which he proclaimed recently, Gabriele was reputed to have been worth about d'Annunzio has retained the title of commander, which is permitted by the

June, 1908, we had one act of mob vio- national danger." So whatever attitude the parent lence; in June, 1912, we had one. These reader may adopt toward Opal's diary, were the last years that Roosevelt and Taft respectively were in office. In June, and their bodies riddled with bullets. The civilized world is aware of the

American negro soldiers were giving up their lives in France their brothers, mit fathers, sisters and mothers were being perarily. mobbed in this country. As a matter of fact negro soldiers who

have had to face shots and shells since their return to their homes. How could any colored man or woman

fall to see and feel the sacredness of the vember 2 against the Democratic party?

WILLIAM W. NOLEN. JERSET CITY, N. J., September 17.

#### THE BETTER NEW YORK. A Campaign Soon to Suppress Needless Noises in the Streets.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD New Yorkers who have suffered from unnecessary noises in the streets will be sioner in conjunction with the Police Commissioner premises to wage war or flers cut out, on those who honk automobile horns when it is unnecessary, on venders who hawk their wares in the a day or two, but on damp days it is streets and on all persons who disturb the peace of mind of residents with noises that are uncalled for.

There is no doubt that there is room for improvement in this respect in Greater New York and especially in the downtown part of Manhattan, where the noise during business hours is deafening. The mixture of shouting, clanging, shricking of sitens, chugging and various other noises is sufficient to try the strongest of nerves. Those responsible for the evil could

help matters if they would avoid making unnecessary noise without waiting for the Health Department and the Police D partment to take any action chances of unplessantness or drastic netion and would show a get together spirit which would be laudable. NEW YORKER.

NEW YORK, September 17.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO. Life in New York in the Early '70: on \$100 a Month.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD "If I had but a thousand a year" was the refrain of a song we used to hear in the early '70s. What the singer proand posed to do with the \$53,83 1-3 a month

I know I used to puff up and feel my month, said \$1 a day for a room in the Union Square Hotel or Morton House, were a plug hat and cutaway coat, carried gold headed cane, and I took delight in parading Fifth avenue. Also I ate good meals at 30 cents aplece, and on Sundays paid \$3 for a horse and buggy any news. I might brag some about wheat for all day and visited with my girl in the country. If I spent \$1.50 on the girl

> thrift. NEW YORK, September 17.

tituks he is some pumpkins

Early Front. Knicker-Is the frost on the pumpkin

# SEE MOVE IN PFPLIN | The Sun

Erzberger Back in Politics. May Force Break in Ranks of Centre Party.

SCHEIDEMANN-

Possible Union With Finance Minister Seen in His Stand Against Party.

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AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- Matthias Ersbercer, who has been in political retirement means always "sees to. plans, deter-mines, provides for," &c. It is a very suit, is in Berlin and is reported to be since the verdict in the Heifferich libel ommon idiom and the verb is intran-ditive. The English version may be construed and Majority Socialists, with the possiin the same sense, taking the intransi- ble addition of the right wing of the Independent Socialists. His activities may break the ranks of the Center party, and the departure of Chancellor Febreni 1919, page 278; also North American on a visit to President Ebert is probably Review for January, 1929, page 9; also caused by a desire to advise him of the

new situation. Erzberger's friends have prophested ogulaed with Senator Harding that the that the pugnacious Finance Minister would come back promptly into political prominence and either regain the decide questions of policy, not give advice upon them. of policy, not give advice upon them Majority Socialist leader, Philip Scheidemann, onetline Chancellay, took a stand against his party and with the present coalition, stat ing as his reason the political dangers attending a severe winter growing out of the food shortage, speculation and unemployment. There is no reason, he

or the food shorting, specialists of clared, for the Majority Socialists changing their policy, and he expressed himself as being grateful that the party was free to choose the moment for resentering the Government.

It was the alliance between Ernberger and Scheidemann which initiated the movement against the annexations and indemnity programme of the militarists in 1917 and led up to the revolution. Since then each has been in office and each has been defeated and virtually each has been defeated and virtually tetired. It is now held possible that they may unite forces.

mander in New Constitution for Fiume.

By the Associated Press. Frusië, Sept. 17 .- in making up the Cabinet of the provisional government of the "Italian Rogency of Quarnero." These are just a few instances. In new constitution "in time of extreme national danger." It is certain also that the poet will occupy the posts of Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Defence, and will be supported Hismarck . 94 Boston . 70 It la certain also

> sit as a commission presided over by the Foreign Minister. Since the resignation of the old National Council d'Annuagio has been working under the absolute power conferred upon him by the councillors a Galveston year ago, the new constitution not having yet gone into force. The Rettori

Council tem-The economic situation of Flume is becoming worse, and a delegation from the National Council which went to Rome recently returned in a discouraged state of mind, having failed to receive from Premier Giolitti any assurances of financial assistance to enable Fiume to keep up its resistance. Hitherto the city obligation and duty not only to vote but has flourished on Red Cross supplies. to use all his or her influence on No- cargoes of which D'Annunzio's vessels brought in at intervals. Even yet there is plenty of food in the city inances and industry are in bad shape

The latest caupture of the D'Annunzio orces, the Italian steamship Cogne, was f little or no use to them. D'Annunzio, is learned, has asked 30,000 lire from he Government for the release of the ship, the cargo of which is not wanted

No announcement has been made as yet as to the date when the new constitution will be put into effect. ional Council unanimously decided that the constitution could not be adopted without its submission to the people.

## those who run automobiles with the muf- COURIER SERVICE FROM RIGA. Establish Communication for Peace Delegates.

Bg the Associated Press. Sept. 17 .- A Polish courier left tiga this afternoon by airplane for Danzig, whence he expects to leave by train for Wareaw carrying official and private messages from the Polish peace elegation, which has arrived he discuss armistice and peace terms with the Bolaheviki.

It is the intention of the Poles to arrange for an airplane courier service over the same route during the confernce, which will be in striking contrast o the lack of communication between Minsk, where the first conference was held, and Warsaw.

## HONOR PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Next Head of Panama Republic Guest of Bankers Club. Relisario Porras President-elect o Panama, was the guest of honer yester-

Society at the Bankers Club, 120 Broad-He said he believed the way to greater future had been opened for the Damage to Home Interests Central and South American countries tince the war, and that Panama, border ing the Canal Zone, is bound to find

CURR PALESTINE MOVEMENT.

day at a luncheon of the Pan-American

ent by certain elements among the public aroused by the arrival in Austria of large numbers of Galician Jews led the police to announce yesterday that all Jows travelling to Palestine by way of must stop in Vienna and secure

British vises on their passports. BRITISH PRINTERS END STRIKE LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The strike of printers in Manchester and Liverpool, as a result of which no papers have been published in those cities since August 20, was provisionally settled to-day. The newspapers are expected to reappear on

NO SALVADOR MORATORIUM. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, 17 .- The Government has been asked by a group of agricultural internis to establish a moratorium law, but will open here Monday. of commercial interests, the industries Spain are expected to attend. such a measure, as the financial situa-

is felt in the condition of the banks.

BACK TO COALITION THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Pressure is the along the Northern border, with centres of minimum pressure in the Canadian mariline previnces and British Columbia. The pressure is relatively high over the middle states and the Ohio and central Mississippi valley. There have been local rains within the past wenty-four hours in west New England Pierida and on the Gulf coasts and fair weather in all other regions. The weather has become considerably cooper in the New York Company of the New Yo has become considerably cooler in the Non longland and middle Atlantic States an warmer in the upper lake region. Tempera-tures remain decidedly above normal in the Northwastern States, the middle plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley and approximately sormal elsewhere.

The outlook for to-morrow and Sunday as for fair weather in the States east of the Mississippi River, except that showers are probable on the east Gulf reast. The temperature will rise accurately in the temperature will rise accurately in the confidence of the second of the control of the contr perature will rise somewhat in the Atlantic and New England States, the

fail somewhat in the upper lake region Observations at United States Weather Reau stations, taken at S.P. M. yesterds seventy-lifth meridiantime:
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eter. 24hrs. Weathe Clear by seven "Rettori," who normally will Buffalo

> Louis. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 8 A. M. 8 P. M. . 29,95 39,00 Humidity

N.W. recipitation city yesterday, as the official M...71 M...73 1920, 1919, .62 50 .60 63 A. M ..

## Lowest temperature, 56, at 7 A. Averago temperature, 63. EVENTS TO-DAY

Judge and Mrs. Nathan L. Miller and Sen-ator James W. Wadaworth, Jr., will be guests at a "get together luncheon" given by the women's division of the Republican

P. M.

Mass meeting to discuss the lousing shifts

from Carnesie Hall, S.P. M.

Pity-sighth anniversary estebration of the
battle of Antietam, Musto Grave, Prospect
Park, Brookiya, S.P. M.

A tenerist mass meeting will be held at
the cerner of Cambrelleng avenue and 18th
street, The Bronx, 4 P. M.

Seventh annual children's garden enhibly,
Brookiya Isotanic Garden, 10 A. M. to 4 F. M.

"National Losses Due to Plant Discusses,
lecture by Dr. M. T. Cook, museum building
of the Botanical Garden, Broux Path, 4 P. M.

Dinne, for the staff of Lora & Taylor, lieted Biltmore, this evening,
National Surety Company, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M.

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Women's Legislative Club and League, meeting, Hotel Pompilvania, 1:30 P. M. Carkey Hardwar, Manufacturing Associa-tion, meeting and luncheon, Walderf As-cria, 10 A. M. WATER POWER GRANT

PROTESTED IN SPAIN Seen in Proposal.

Mannin, Sept. 17 .- The Socialista today publishes a report that a concession for the development of the water power VIENNA, Sept. 17 .- Unfavorable com- of the Douro River is about to be granted to a combination of financiers connected with an English engineering

El Sol, commenting on the report, declares that such a concession would constitute serious damage to Spanish in-

The Douro River is about 450 miles long. It rises in the Province of Sonia. Spain, and flows westerly to Miranda and then turns southwest, forming the boundary between Spain and Parings Turning westward the stream through Portugal and enters the Atlantle Ocean at Oporto.

EYE EXPERTS CONVENE

GRANADA, Spain, Sept. 17 .- The Spain ish-American Ophthalmologic Congress after consultation with representatives occulists of all the principal cities and the banks it has refused to father siso will be present a number of foreign experts. Discussions will embrare tion is considered good and confidence lest methods of combating discours of the eye so prevalent in Spain